



## Advisory Board curtails Spring Weekend

By Tricia Bruno

The Board of Governors' program of events for the upcoming Spring Weekend was sharply reduced at a March 6 meeting of the PC Advisory Board.

A 4-3 vote by the Board in favor of sponsoring events for the celebration from Friday, April 27 through Sunday, April 29, has forced BOG president Vinnie Campion and his executive board members Tom Hayes and Jimmy Jeffers to alter their original plans. Contracts drawn up for Thursday, April 26 with three of New England's best bands--Fountainhead, Beaver Brown and McCarthy Richards--have been cancelled.

The BOG had voluntarily cut back Spring Week festivities from seven to four days during their preliminary stages of programming. Campion explained, "In past years funds were spread thin over so many days so the quality of acts that could be promoted were limited. We cut back because of this. We were really upset when we lost Thursday, too."

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., although not a voting member of the Advisory Board, urged very strongly at the March 6 meeting that any anticipated plans for Thursday, April 26, should be eliminated. Father McBrien wishes to reduce the number of extracurricular activities which precede a school day.

Board member Rev. Stuart McPhail, O.P., commented, "Dean McBrien spoke very strongly that a climate of study must be maintained here at the College. I am not in favor of Thursday events because they will reduce this atmosphere. The primary objective of this institution is to study and to provide an environment that will encourage students to learn."

Father McPhail added, "During past Spring Weeks, when events drifted into the week, people weren't functioning until about 11:30. This hurts the teacher who spends a great deal

of time preparing lectures. It is the institution's responsibility to be concerned about this and react against it."

At the same meeting, however, Advisory Board members voted in favor of granting classes the right to run three upcoming events on school nights. "When it came to our date," Campion rebuked, "we expected no problem. We're a part of Student Affairs and Congress. Dr. Richard Lavoie, one of the faculty representatives on the Advisory Board, had even left the meeting before the BOG vote was taken because the class vote had gone over so well. He felt there was no problem. The vote could have been tied."

Father McPhail's reasons for the conflicting outcome between the BOG vote and the class vote were that "the class dates had some tradition associated with them and some of the reservation forms of the classes were in the process of being worked through--some had already been approved. BOG contracts were never brought over here."

He further stressed, "As the semester had been moving on I kept emphasizing more and more strongly that difficulty in scheduling these events was going to come in and that when it came to formally deciding these things, I wouldn't be able to defend it. The Spring Week reputation has got to be put into perspective. Unfortunately, it's thought of as a tree week of classes, and that's not an adult way of thinking."

Campion argues that it was known for one and a half months by the Advisory Board that the BOG was programming for Thursday, April 26, and that it was not until two days prior to the meeting that he was told the date would be argued.

He added, "We were really upset that the Advisory Board acknowledged the class dates because their events will be mixer atmospheres, which could mean a lot of drinking. We were going to have a dance night in the Student Union on Thursday--they

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## Walters named to succeed Gavitt

By John Mullaney

His name had been mentioned throughout the season as the likely candidate to replace Dave Gavitt as the head coach at Providence College. Last Friday afternoon, it was made official. Gary Walters was to be the new guiding force behind the fortunes of Friar basketball.

He had been selected according to Athletic Director Gavitt, because he was the best man for the job. There were coaches who had been mentioned who had bigger names. But that wasn't what PC wanted, said the former coach.



Walters

What Providence was looking for was a man who was willing to go out on the road and recruit, willing to tackle the tough schedule in future years, and willing to face the pressure of a big-time basketball program.

Gary Walters said yes to all those requirements, and at his first press conference as the Friar coach, he talked about getting the program back in shape fast. The key he said would be defense. That's nothing new to PC fans, and nothing new to Walters either. His Dartmouth team was the number two defensive unit in the nation this year.

The road to Providence for the Princeton grad has been a long one, but a pretty impressive one.

His first college coaching

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New Resident Board officers Steve Kinney, Brian O'Friel, Patricia Saint Aubin and Bill Pearson.

## Pearson to lead Resident Board

By Karen Ryder

Wednesday, February 28, marked the election of four new officers to the Resident Board. The newly elected officials are William Pearson, president; Brian O'Friel, vice president; Patricia Saint Aubin, secretary; and Steve Kinney, treasurer.

The Board's outgoing president, Eileen Connor, described its two-fold purpose: "The Resident Board serves as a liaison between the students and the Residence Office. It deals with Student Congress and administrative involvement in residential policies such as the Georgetown plan and parietals. The president of the Resident Board has a vote in Student Congress and has an active part in it."

Connor explained that the

Board also "organizes dorm councils, Battle of the Dorms, dorm cookouts and parties."

As the new president, Pearson realizes the full responsibilities of his office. "I plan to be an essential link between the residents and the Residence Office. I know that student opinion will be voiced through the Resident Board and hope that this voice will be adhered to by the Residence Office."

Pearson has confidence in his ability to deal effectively with any administrative policies that influence resident life.

Connor also reflects faith in the abilities of the new Board members. "I think that the students made a good choice in electing Bill Pearson. During the past year, the Resident Board had a good relationship with the Residence Office. I hope this relationship can continue."

## Clark, Corcoran hopefuls

## BOG elections

Bob Clark and Tom Corcoran are vying for the post of the Board of Governors presidency in tomorrow's election. Clark, a junior health services administration major from South Windsor, Conn., has had prior experience on the BOG. "I was



Clark

student programmer for the Board this year, which involved co-ordinating and organizing the social calendar of the college. Because of this, I've learned many of the working aspects of the Board. I will strive to bring the students quality social and cultural activities at the lowest possible price," stated Clark.

An economics major from Branford, Conn., Corcoran is also a member of the class of 1980.

"The experience I've had on this year's Board has given me knowledge of the workings and objectives of the Board," Corcoran commented. "I realize the job is challenging and demanding because of the time that must be devoted. I'm looking forward to meeting this challenge, and plan to continue the progress made by this year's Board."

Juniors Mary Danakas and Joe Doherty are in competition for

the vice presidential slot. Danakas is a Cranston native, while Doherty comes from Holbrook, Mass.

The position of treasurer is being sought by two members of the class of 1980, Kevin Ross and Rich Williamson.

## Tuition up again

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of Providence College yesterday announced the decision of the budget committee to increase the price of tuition, room and board for the 1979-1980 academic year. Father Peterson stated that it will be necessary to raise tuition \$100 per semester (\$200 per year), and to raise room and board fees \$125 per semester (\$250 per year). This increment indicates that the PC undergraduate student will be paying a total of \$3,342 per year for tuition and \$2,310 per year for room and board.

"Spiralling costs which the college must absorb on all sides make these increases warranted," Father Peterson explained. "While we find it necessary to implement this raise, at the same time we will make every effort to raise also the amount of our student financial aid."

## Visitation referendum proposed

By Maureen O'Hare

In an effort to determine student sentiment regarding 24-hour visitation on weekends, Congress members resolved to conduct a referendum on Thursday, March 22, at last Sunday's Student Congress meeting. The referendum involves the proposed revision of visitation from Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 midnight to Friday 10 a.m. until 12 midnight Sunday. "We're using this referendum as a tool to find out what students think about 24-hour parietals on the weekends. We'll need a good turnout to warrant working on something like this, so the key to everything is a voter turnout," stated Congress president Kerry Rafanelli.

John O'Hare, Cowl editor, presented a proposal to Student Congress members concerning a recommendation to initiate a basketball tournament, jointly sponsored by the BOG, Student Congress, The Cowl, and the Intramural Board.

The tournament, tentatively set for April 25, would involve five-man teams playing to 21 on the courts adjacent to Alumni gym. According to the proposal, one varsity basketball player per team could participate. The winner of this tournament would be flown to the University of Notre Dame to compete in their "Bookstore Basketball Tournament" upon which this concept was modeled.

O'Hare appealed to Congress for their support in this matter, especially concerning raising funds for sending the five winners to U.N.D. Any surplus revenue would be donated to a field house fund.

Assistant vice president of student relations, Rev. John McMahon addressed Congress regarding the issue of the working of the Student Bill of Rights concerning inviting speakers on campus. "Do we as a religious institution," asked Father McMahon, "have to be forced into throwing our premises open to a speaker who could be, at least, terribly offensive to a segment of our college population?" Father McMahon suggested that more concrete guidelines be set regarding the rights of the College in featuring speakers on campus. The Bill of Rights committee will be meeting this week to further discuss this matter.

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# News

## Dr. Trudeau presents colloquium on a shoe-string

By Karen Ryder

Diet, nutrition, health care and national government policy of the Dominican Republic and Cuba were the focus of a lecture given last month by Dr. Robert H. Trudeau. Trudeau, a member of Providence College's political science department, is one of 31 persons who have recently returned from a three-week trip to the two countries.

The lecture, which was a Shoe-String Colloquium, was entitled, "Politics and Daily Life and the Dominican Republic and Cuba." Trudeau, who took the trip while on sabbatical leave, said that it was sponsored by Oxfam-America, a private developing organization which was originally a famine relief agency.

The two particular countries were chosen because of their many similarities. Cuba and the Dominican Republic have populations of 9.5 million and five million respectively; both are relatively small as well as heavily agricultural. Trudeau explained that "foreign exchange is based 90 to 95 percent on agricultural products." Sugar cane is the most prominent export in both areas, with the Dominican Republic exporting coffee and meat as well.

To begin his lecture, Trudeau displayed numerous slides of people from each country, who share a common heritage and, among other things, "a

fanaticism for baseball." A variety of perspectives was observed by the group during its stay of one week in the Dominican Republic and nine days in Cuba. "We were not restricted," Trudeau stated, "with whom we could speak or where we could go in either country." Consequently, he felt that "we got a representative idea of what the countries are like."

Trudeau found that "health care in Havana is dramatically different" from that in the Dominican Republic. All the public hospitals are free and are very clean and relatively modern. A mental health clinic that the group visited had full recreational facilities, an art exhibit, hygiene services, and an excellent occupational therapy program which allows the patients to perform socially productive jobs and receive wages. Trudeau attributes the program's success to the fact that "the worst underdogs in society are treated in a decent, humane way." He added that the emphasis in Cuba is on preventive medicine. This is exemplified by having a doctor in every village and virtually no malnutrition in the rural areas.

Not all the poor areas in the Dominican Republic are characterized by illness and malnutrition. In some, the U.S.

has stepped in and helped organize farm co-ops in which workers are paid for cultivating and cutting crops for exportation. In addition to the small wages they receive, the workers and their families are provided with low-income housing. The result is a bunch of "happy, healthy kids in rags."

Cuban agriculture is based on a much larger scale than the co-op plan. Most of the produce comes from state farms which are often used as show places for foreign visitors. While only about 20 percent of the farmland is owned by private individuals, emphasis is on production, if not for oneself, then for the state.

Schools, which are free and open to all, teach the children to produce rather than to buy. The Cuban ideal is to ensure a happy, productive future for their children. This is accomplished through a work-study program in which all children, from the third grade on spend part of their time in school and part of their time working in the fields.

The Dominican Republic schools are also free but only those children whose parents can afford to buy shoes and uniforms for them can attend. Since the birth rate is high (there is an average of seven to 10 children per family), there are very few families who can afford the luxury of buying uniforms so that their children can attend school.



Fr. Keegan and Jim Morin cheerfully do their part at Tuesday's A.E.D. blood drive.

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund

### Plant talk:

## Wandering Jews

Tradescantia, the wandering Jew or inch plant, is a trailing plant which is easy to cultivate. Family members vary widely in looks and leaf size from the tiny, shiny solid green leaves of the wax inch to the furry inch plant with its long green leaves covered in thick white hair or fur. There is a variegated tradescantia with two-inch leaves striped in white and purple inch with dark green leaf tops and bright purple undersides.

The Inch plant will flower, but it is grown primarily as a foliage plant, and pinching flowers off before they bloom fosters the growth of the plant. As with most hanging plants, pinching the trailers back regularly will keep the vines from becoming long and stringy; rooting the pinched ends in the parent pot will keep the

middle and top of the plant full.

Inch plants should get very bright, indirect or filtered light, or leaf color will be pale and the plant growth will be in the direction of the light source. Direct sun may result in sun-burned leaves and cause the purple inch to turn a bright red.

Water only when dry. Water thoroughly and allow the soil to dry completely before watering again.

Spring is upon us, and now is a good time to take stock of your plants and trim and transplant as needed. All plants, whether flowering or foliage, decorative or recreational, respond to trimming by increasing in size. Ask Sly Frey for advice on propagating, trimming or transplanting any of your special problems.

## Business dept. break-in

By Kathy DelSignore

The business Department of Providence College, which is located on the third floor of Harkins Hall, was broken into during the long weekend in early March. According to Dr. Cerwonka, chairperson of the department the break was discovered by Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P., of the education department.

Dr. Cerwonka stated that all of the faculty offices were burglarized, and a number of personal items were taken, including textbooks and office supplies. "It was low value stuff that was stolen," he said. "A calculator and a couple of radios were the only major items stolen; no cash was taken." Many things were just scattered around, explained Cerwonka, who is of the opinion that the break was not the work of adults. He theorized that because of the nature of the break and the items stolen, children could possibly be responsible. "I definitely do not think it was PC students," he stated emphatically.

Since this occurrence, all of the locks on business department offices have been changed.

## Around the Campus

### Financial Aid Deadline

The deadline for application for financial aid is March 15. With the passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act, a significantly larger portion of Providence College students will be eligible for financial assistance. Apply on time!

### Battle of the Bands

The class of '82 searches for talent! If you have a band, and want the chance to perform and earn some extra money, stop in at the Student Congress Office in upper Slavin by Friday, or call 865-2419 or 865-3766.

## Forum with Cerwonka

Business students will have an opportunity to ask questions and voice opinions regarding the workings and structure of the business department on Monday, March 19 at 2:30 in '64 Hall.

The concept behind this informational seminar was initiated through a business communications project designed to examine some problematic area of Providence College. The meeting, featuring Dr. Ronald Cerwonka, chairperson of the business department, will discuss specific changes and problems with the department. Following Dr. Cerwonka's presentation will be an open question-and-answer period allowing students to air their views.

### Obituary:

## Francis H. Scola, O.P.

The Rev. Francis Hugh Scola, O.P., 69, a former language teacher at Providence College died March 4th in Providence.

Father Scola was born in Providence, Sept. 22, 1901, the son of the late Bernardo and Luisa (Calise) Scola. He attended St. Mary's Academy, Classical High School and Providence College.

Father Scola entered the Novitiate of the Dominican order at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky. He professed his first vows in 1931. He was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D.C., in 1937. Upon completion of theological studies at Catholic University in 1938, Father served in

### 'Cats and Dogs'

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Art Building Bob Rizzo and Phil Palumbo will present "Cats and Dogs at PC", a performance work sponsored by the Art Club.

## Volleyball tournament

The Social Work Student Alliance (S.W.S.A.) of PC is sponsoring a volleyball fundraising tournament on April 1 in Alumni Hall. All proceeds will be contributed to the Rhode Island Committee for Handicapped Awareness (R.I.C.H.A.).

All interested groups, clubs and organizations are urged to participate for this worthy cause. Each team must have a 10-player roster (no more than 80 percent of one sex), and contribute a minimum of \$1.00 per participant.

R.I.C.H.A. is the local sponsor of the National Handicapped Awareness Week, while the National Easter Seal Society is the national sponsor. The committee aids in educating and alerting the public to the problems that architectural and attitudinal barriers pose to disabled persons.

Early in December '78 the S.W.S.A. was approached by R.I.C.H.A. to help in their annual fund-raising drive. Funds raised will be used to pay for items such as postage, paper, supplies, posters, and materials for the exhibit.

The deadline for registration is Friday, March 16. For additional information contact Marie Scully, 272-8997; Bob Madden, 421-0852; or Cindy Waite, 865-3174.

parish work in Louisiana until given his teaching assignment at Providence College in 1941.

Father Scola was a professor of Romance language at PC for 17 years, instructing in Latin, Spanish, Italian, French, and English. After leaving Providence, he served in parish work in Washington and Kentucky. Father Scola was an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

A concelebrated Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Wednesday, March 7 at St. Pius church, and burial was in the Dominican Father's Cemetery, Providence College.

### The body shop:

## Strep

Strep throat is an infection caused by a streptococcal bacterium. It is serious and must be diagnosed and treated by a professional. It is usually accompanied by a temperature, a bright red throat, pus or white spots on the tonsils or the throat, swollen glands, and severe pain. Sometimes there is a foul odor from the mouth.

Only a throat culture can determine whether a sore throat is caused by a strep. A culture should be taken if you have an unexplainable sore throat, if you

have a severe sore throat with a cold, if you have a history of strep throat, or if you get a sore throat and someone in your family (or in your room) has recently had a strep throat.

Antibiotics are the treatment with a positive diagnosis of strep throat. Continue taking medication for the length of time prescribed, even if you feel completely recovered. All the medication is needed in order to kill all the bacteria and to prevent a quick recurrence of the infection.

In addition to antibiotics, aspirin is given for the temperature and discomfort. Gargle with table salt and water. The use of cough drops and lozenges will also help to soothe the throat. Force fluids and rest in bed.

## Fr. Peterson on theater proposal

By Kathleen O'Neill

"I think we need a theatre." An encouraging statement made by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President of Providence College, at the opening of an interview concerning the theater facility recommendation.

Father Peterson considers John Garrity's formal recommendation to include the theater facility as a contiguous structure to the proposed recreational center to be of genuine merit. Garrity is director of PC's theater arts program.

Father Peterson feels that a proper theater facility would benefit the entire College community. The College theater would offer an alternative to '64 Hall for films, guest lectures, recitals and other large College gatherings, such as the Convocation.

Father Peterson also recognizes the need to put PC's abundant talent endowment in the proper focus. He expressed an appreciation for the theater arts pro-

gram's growth, accomplishment and potential.

"The theater arts program has developed very well," commented Father Peterson. "It has great potential and is an asset to the offerings of the College."

According to Father Peterson, the committee appointed to study the feasibility of the construction and financing of a recreational facility is seriously considering a theater facility as a part of the proposed recreational center.

Father Peterson stated that money is the only obstacle blocking the way to a College theater.

This same obstacle was prevalent in the construction of Slavin Center. A theater facility was supposed to be included in this campus structure. A shortage of funds resulted in the death of a theater.

When Slavin Center was built, a Supreme Court case concerning the separation of church and state prohibited any possible access to government bond issues.

Should the committee decide in favor of the proposed theater, Father Peterson suggested building the facility in "stages" as a possible course of construction.

The structure would be built first. The theater would be included in the College budget, thus allowing the addition of new furnishings and tools annually.

Before ground can be broken for any facility, the committee must first decide that the structure is feasible and can be financed. Architects must then be called in. Completion of the facility should be reached approximately one year after construction begins.

Three campus areas are being considered as possible sights for the recreational center: the softball field behind Raymond Cafeteria, the parking lot of Alumni Hall and the far end of the Lower Campus.

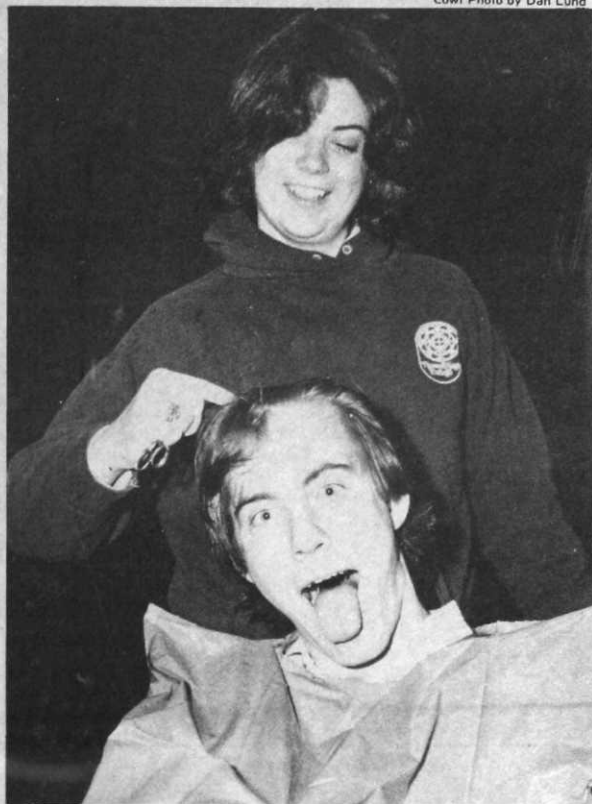
John Garrity appeared at yesterday's committee meeting to present to the members the petition for a theater which had been circulated by the theater arts program.

## Lack of support trims proceeds

The cutters were eager but the cuttees were few. This was the case at Monday's Pastoral Council cut-a-thon. This semi-annual event is used to raise money for charity. "We determine which charity by the amount of money we bring in," according to Nadine Ertle, secretary of the Council.

Mark Kelley and Mary Rappleyea seen here doing what they do best (below). A serious moment: Joann Francis putting the final touches on Larry White's sideburns (upper left). Madeline McCoy looks on as Annie Russo gives Rich Donahue a fine trim (lower left).

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund



### VOTE

**BOB CLARK**

**President, BOG**

**Number 1 on the ballot**

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### Commuters Come Vote

**MARY DANAKAS**

**Vice President**

**BOG**

**No. 1 on the ballot**





## Congress

Continued from Page 1

Committee on Administration representative Jim O'Donnell reported that no concrete decision has been made regarding a residence plan for 1979-80. "No lottery will be implemented for this year," explained O'Donnell. "However, there is a possibility of a lottery for next year. A final decision should be arrived at by early next fall. The administration is still looking into different avenues."

Claudia Piper of the Afro-American Society introduced Michael Waters of the Class of '82 to Congress members. Waters will serve as the new Afro-Am representative to Student Congress.

## Spring weekend

Continued from Page 1

type of entertainment that the majority of kids would show up to do some dancing, rather than some drinking. The classes don't have the money that we do to sponsor this type of entertainment."

The BOG feels that a month of fighting would be necessary to possibly alter the Board's decision and may even result in lost ground for the class events which have passed. They will continue plans for a celebration during the three days remaining

open to them in April, but will not associate these events with Spring Week, as it has been known in the past. Instead, plans are underway for "Student Appreciation Days".

Campion concluded, "The BOG does not want to accept the Advisory Board's decision as a precedent for next year. The Student Appreciation days aren't a way of getting back at the Board, but if we went along with Spring Week as they want it, things would never change."

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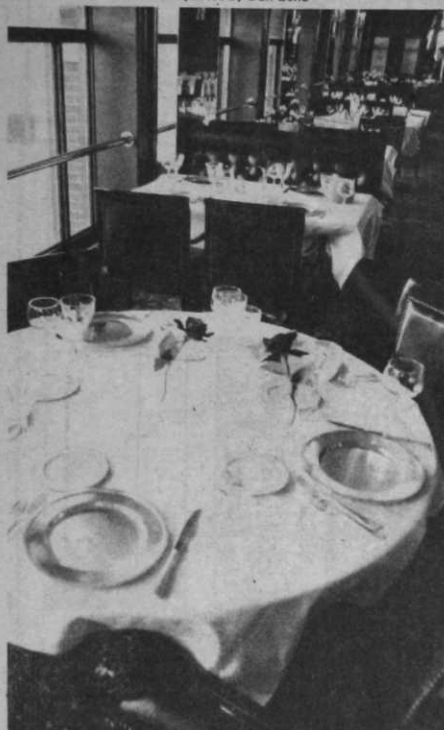
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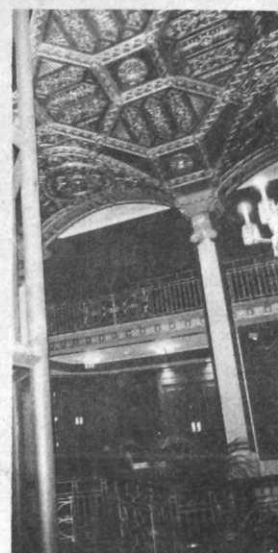


# The Biltmore: Style, elegance and class

Cowl photos by Dan Lund



From the Biltmore; scenes from a grand hotel. Counterclockwise from left; the upstairs dining room, the spacious barroom area, a pair of views of the front lobby, the desk.



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For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston... or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

# The Cowl

established by Providence College in 1935  
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## Advisory Board lays Spring Weekend to rest

The age-old question of freedom versus responsibility is of crucial importance regarding Spring Weekend, the BOG and the PC Advisory Board. Earlier this month, acting on a recommendation from the Dean's Office that extracurricular activities on nights preceding a school day should be sharply curtailed, the Board voted 4-3 to cut out Thursday events altogether. This meant that the BOG was forced to cancel contracts with three bands originally scheduled for the Thursday Spring Weekend. As a result of that judgment, the BOG will modify their original plans. Spring Weekend will operate under a new name, "Student Appreciation Days." This year, at least, Spring Weekend is dead.

At first glance it would appear that the Advisory Board made a prudent decision. Last year's Spring Week occasionally became a "Spring Day and Night Week" and attendance at many classes suffered. In this day and age when the phrase "Catholic intellectual education" is becoming an anomaly, perhaps Providence College is correct in eliminating any barriers which could academically hinder students.

The only problem with this type of peripheral logic is that it is very difficult, almost impossible, for any committee to legislate a student's free time. A constantly repeated refrain concerning the extracurricular activities of PC scholars is that the student body should strive for "a well-rounded outlook," meaning that social

and academic concerns should be fairly evenly balanced. Too much emphasis on either arrangement is unhealthy. It would appear that the College, in cancelling Thursday's events, is acting contrary to its previously stated philosophy.

The BOG had already voluntarily trimmed Spring Week into a four-day weekend set-up. That was until March 6. In a school that prides itself of its "family approach" to education, it is rather difficult to justify this recent action. Certainly in the past minority of students elected not to attend class following a Spring Week event. While showing immaturity on their part, it does not necessarily mean that the entire student body should be made to suffer.

The Cowl feels that the BOG and their advisor, Father McPhail, should strive for improved communication and a better understanding of students' and the administration's desires. In the future, as a result of increased dialogue between their advisor and the executive board of the BOG, perhaps problems like Spring Weekend can be eliminated.

The first concern of any student at PC should be education. This is a college, not a high-priced day care center. We at The Cowl feel that an academically-oriented outlook is the result of self-motivation, not the imposed handiwork of an administrative directive. Therefore, The Cowl feels that the recent Advisory Board is both insensitive and repressive, but not totally unwarranted.

## Welcome, Gary Walters

As the old order gives way to the new, Providence College has chosen a new heir to its sterling basketball tradition, or rather, has hired a new hoop coach to replace the retiring Dave Gavitt. Like Gavitt, Gary Walters did the bulk of his college coaching at Dartmouth College, and like Gavitt, Coach Walters will forge his reputation at Providence College.

Granted, the head coaching job at PC is not an easy task. The job

is highly visible, one of the most visible in Rhode Island. The fans are vocal and very spoiled. The competition is incredibly tough, probably too tough for next year's team. There is a Civic Center to fill, not to mention the additional revenue that post-season play and televised games bring to the school and the community. No, the head coaching job at PC is not an easy task.

Coaching has become a young man's job. Recruiting and the

## ON-CAMPUS ROOM RESERVATIONS

To request a room reservation for on campus living for the next (1979-80) academic year:

1. All Providence College debts must be paid in full (this includes all fines, etc.).
2. Reservation request must be accompanied by a deposit of \$100.00 payable at the Treasurer's Office no later than THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979.

Any space not reserved according to above directions will be assigned to the Admissions Office for incoming freshmen.

There are no exceptions to the above policy.



attendant pressure just get to be too much after a while. Going from Dartmouth to a relatively high tension situation at PC should increase that pressure significantly.

Patience will be a virtue in discussing the first few Walters years. PC has a good nucleus of talent for the seasons to come but it isn't as strong as the school's tournament teams. Youngsters like Aubrey Stallworth, Bill Fields, Jerry Scott and Rudy Williams have certainly proven that they can play, but they're going to need help for Providence to regain its once-lofty status in Eastern basketball. Undoubtedly, comparisons will be made between Walters and Gavitt. Unfair comparisons, because Walters is going to coach like Gary Walters, not like Dave Gavitt. He has his own ideas on how a team should play. It is the duty of the basketball players at PC to adapt to his philosophy as quickly and hopefully, painlessly as possible.

The rewards of coaching at a school with the finest tradition in New England and one of the best in the country are legion. So are the consequences. For a while at least, the head basketball job at PC is going to be life in a fishbowl. The Cowl wishes Coach Walters the best of luck in embarking on a career that could place him with such heralded names as Joe Mullaney and Dave Gavitt.

## Correction

In the Wednesday, February 28th edition of The Cowl, an editorial appearing on Page Four incorrectly stated that "Now, Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., is forced with a deadline and a decision that can easily be reached but is very necessary." What we intended was, "Now Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., is faced with a deadline and a decision that cannot easily be reached but are very necessary." The Cowl regrets the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

The next COWL will be published  
on March 21st.

Advertising deadline: March 16th.

## THE COWL

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



# Campus food quality?

By Ralph Nader



When visiting a college campus these days, I frequently find that students complain about the quality of the campus food.

Indeed, when the topic is pursued, it seems to be a major gripe. The issue may not be as global as university investments in South Africa, but students have a legitimate complaint: because of their limited time and money, most students have to rely heavily on the food service for their meals. And on many campuses the college food service provides you with overcooked vegetables, "mystery meats," recycled noodle dishes, chemical desserts, and caustic coffee. Frequently, the quality is poor, the selections are few, and meal times are inconvenient. And most students figure there is nothing they can do but eat now and pay later.

Unless you can afford the time and money to eat out or cook for yourself, or you buy your dinner-heaven forbid-at campus vending machines, you have no alternative, it seems, but to accept what your food service dishes out. Right?

Wrong. It's clear that students should have more to say about what they are served at school. But even if you were to gain this power, would you know enough about food (beyond what tastes good) to choose wisely in terms of nutrition and balanced diet? Look at what students have done around the country to improve their food service systems.

-At Franconia College in New Hampshire, a small student body was able to form a food cooperative where students, staff, and faculty share in the buying and preparation of meals and the organization of the food service. Dissatisfaction with the commercial food service was high, so a committee was formed and tasks including bookkeeping, food ordering and scheduling were divided among volunteers. Professional cooks were retained to help with planning the meals and cooking. Professional staff now meet with students, faculty, and staff to plan meals and discuss situations which are disruptive to the cooperative. The kitchen is managed efficiently enough so that it is an economic success as well, and profits are distributed to students at the end of the school year. The experience of the collective at Franconia became, in the view of one member, "a model of how we would like the whole college to function."

-At Guilford College in North Carolina, vegetarian students were unable to obtain an adequate diet from the campus food service. In 1971, they asked the food service manager if they could do the vegetarian food preparation themselves. Students began by serving a vegetarian main dish at the evening meal for 25 students. By 1974, the vegetarian service grew, and the number of students served jumped to 100. Two cooks were hired, a baker was contracted to make whole wheat rolls and bread, and a yogurt bar was added.

The organizer of the alternative food service has a few suggestions for students interested in setting up such a program: whenever possible, hire non-students as cooks because of students' time constraints; have students work with cooks and supervisors to learn about nutrition and food politics so they will have more power when negotiating with managers of the food service and administrators; and students recommending the program should be knowledgeable about

their goals and have the support of other students. Also, begin with food co-ops already established in your area to supply food items and equipment for your alternative food service.

-At University of Maryland, students created their own food cooperative in 1975. In 1974, the student government and its food co-op committee began negotiations for permission to establish a co-op on campus. After numerous plans for the co-op were rejected by the Board of Regents because "it might compete with local business," a small lunch co-op was established offering sandwiches, yogurt, fruit and nuts. The administration threatened to close the co-op, and about 100 students gathered in response to rally in support of the lunch co-op. Finally, the administration agreed to negotiate if the lunch co-op was closed during the period in which a decision would be made.

A well-defined proposal was agreed to by the administration in June, 1975 and the food co-op was established. A grant from the student government helped the 100 student volunteers in getting the project started, and the co-op is still growing. A core group of students, with patience and determination, made the Maryland Food Co-op a viable alternative food service for the campus community.

In 1975, students at Lewis and Clark College in Oregon decided that it was worth a small increase (about 10 percent) in food costs to have a menu low in refined sugar, saturated fats, and high in fiber (by substituting whole grain flour for bleached white flour, honey for sugar, and adding more fruits and vegetables to the menu.) The President of the school, John Howard, proposed the program and through it students are educated about nutrition at the same time that the nutritional quality of the food is upgraded.

At Stanford University in California, students initiated monthly testing panels where they have a chance to compare old and new recipes and products, discuss preferences with the food service staff, and work out compromises in trying to satisfy the greatest number of students and upgrade the nutritional content of the food.

You have a right to complain about the quality of your campus food and you have the resources to do something about it. Students often spend much time learning about math, history, biology or art, yet so little time studying their own bodies. Since the food that you eat can directly affect your health and mental performance, it is clear that any time spent learning about nutrition and working to reform your campus food service is time well spent.

In order to improve your campus food service you must organize the grievances and energies of your fellow students.

Survey student opinion, examine how the food service is run, and determine what kinds of changes would be economically feasible. Lobby for your demands, and be persistent. Don't be put off when the administration responds "it can't be done." Find out how students at other schools have organized food co-ops or alternative food services, obtained vending machines providing nutritious foods, or have won the right to have student input into food service decisions.

You can also read a manual entitled *A Student's Guide to Improving the Campus Food Service*. It is available for \$3.50 from the Center for Study of Responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036. This guide contains nutrition background, detailed plans of action and case studies of schools where students have achieved change. There is also a bibliography of resource materials and even recipes that can be used in institutional kitchens for large numbers of people.

# Photo talk

## Watch the Birdie

By Daniel J. Lund

Springtime! With only a few weeks before the trees are green and the birds are singing, it's time to get your camera ready. While you're sitting at home some rainy March afternoon, take out your own camera and dust it off. Clean your lens, pick the grime out of the cracks and crevices, and polish the chrome.

Proper maintenance of your camera is essential for a long life. Some basic tools will help the spring cleaning. A can (pocket-size) of Falcon Dust-Off, lens cleaner and brush, a lint-free cloth and some lens cleaning tissue (something no photographer should be without).

Take the camera in hand and clean the outside of the body first. Now open the back (be sure there's no film in it). The most important part of cleaning the back and inside is not touching the delicate parts, i.e., shutter screen and the piece on the back of the camera that holds the film flat. First, blow the dust out with

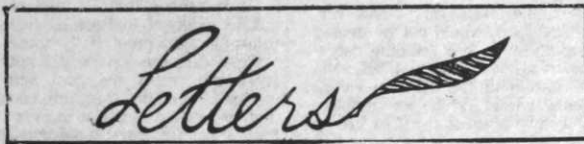
the canned air. Taking a piece of lens cleaning paper, wipe the silver bars on the top and bottom of the shutter screen, as often as it takes to get the sludge off. Use your brush for the remainder of the back.

The lens and the mirror are the most delicate to clean. The reflex mirror should never be touched! If the balance is off, your picture will be out of focus. Be careful! First use the Dust-Off for the mirror. Your lens should be blown and dusted off first, then lens cleaner should be used to get any other grit off. The metal parts that run flush with the camera body should also be cleaned.

So take your nice, clean shiny camera and enjoy the spring. Remember to "watch the birdie."

+++++

Mainelli's will boast Mike Dougherty and guest for a fine Italian meal some day soon. This week's winner receives a case of Holland's pride, Heineken. Down the hatch and good luck.



## Mixed Feelings

Dear Editor,

I am pleased with the recent attention The Owl has given to the art department here at PC. First in an article last semester about the placement of Father McGlynn's sculptures in front of St. Dominic and St. Martin Halls. Next in an article about the student art show assembled and installed by the PC art club, Abraxas. Finally in your most recent article by Kathleen O'Neill, "The Building: Rediscover the Lower Campus." The art department surely appreciates your efforts at informing the student body that there is indeed an art department here at PC and that it is "alive and well." However, in the general intent of Ms. O'Neill's article, I believe you overlook an important point. The flowery language of the article and the captions on the photographs ("Draw me," "Come down and see the etchings," "Photo enlargers, all in a row") give a false impression of the art department and of art in general.

I do agree that art can be "a respite from the day-to-day drudgery of academia." Often-times the studio art majors feel exactly this way, and I'm sure students from other departments that enroll in art courses have this "respite" as a main reason for electing an art course. However, many of the art majors take their work most seriously, and this is where your article is misleading. Art is very demanding of its practitioners. Art majors must spend hours of hard work gaining technical ability (craftsmanship) and observing reality in order to reach a point where they may use their knowledge to develop their own personal style, their own means of expression.

It is difficult for me to relate the trying times dedicated art majors must go through in order to intuitively understand and use the highest potentials of art.

Art in its highest expression can be a truly spiritual experience. To actualize this level of expression takes years of preparation. For the art majors here at PC, these four years are only the beginning of a life-long dedication to a difficult task.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd Trainor '81

## To meat, or not to meat

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in response to the practice of the College in regards to foods served on Ash Wednesday.

We can understand the serving of non-meat dishes in Raymond Cafeteria as only one entree is served on Wednesday and therefore, in the interest of practicing Catholics, no meat can be served.

What we cannot understand is the policy of no meat in Mural Lounge. A large portion of this campus was discriminated against. Meat is served in Mural on Friday, a day on which some Catholics do not eat meat. There

Where is it? A case of Heineken for a correct guess.

## Thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Providence College community for their many acts of kindness, including cards and prayers, during my recent illness.

Sincerely,  
Dennis C. Kane, O.P.

are plenty of non-meat foods that can be bought in Mural by practicing Catholics.

It is an infringement on the rights of non-Catholics and non-practicing Catholics to be forced to go off-campus to buy meat on Ash Wednesday. We are sure that Mural suffered financially from the decision not to serve meat. We would like to support Mural Lounge and spend our money at College facilities; however, the practice of not serving meat forced us to do otherwise.

Sincerely,  
Concerned non-Catholic students  
Jon Berit '80  
Tracy Newman '81

## Forum for Ideas

By Kerry Rafanelli

As President of the Student Congress I am looking for student input on a crucial issue developing here at PC. This issue involves the running of social events on school nights. In recent months the Dean's Office has initiated an academic crusade to develop a better environment for study at PC. The Student Congress recognizes and supports the concern of the Dean's Office but with some objections. As can be attested by many students, social activities have been in a limbo all their own without restricting social events to weekends alone. It is my feeling that if a student knows he or she has an academic obligation, it is up to the individual to choose what he or she will do. Taking away social events on all weeknights will not necessarily improve study habits on this campus. Students should have the option to decide whether or not they can fit social activity into their "academic" schedule. By restricting the use of college facilities to weekends only may keep social activity down on campus but does this prohibit you from going to Louie's, the P.A. Club or Brad's?? Not at all. We

came to PC to have a mixture of the academic and social, and as I remember, the social was encouraged. The school now wants to be able to say they are not promoting this social activity on a weeknight by restricting the use of College facilities.

We are not asking to run events on any and all school nights, but in fact the school nights we want are extreme cases of "school nights". They range from the Monday night we come back from a four-day weekend to the night before the half-day we leave for spring vacation. It does not seem to me like the nights everyone is "booking" on campus, or even has cause to.

For this semester, the Advisory Board of the College has granted these dates only because the reservation forms were already in. The concern now arises for next semester because policy is to be formed and finalized. All reservation forms for a school night other than the ones already accepted are being rejected.

I am asking you, the students, how you feel. This will affect all. Show your concern through letters to the editor. Also, send a letter to the Advisory Board and Student Congress - or just stop by. Help us help you.



## Thoughts while shaving

# Bring on Bowling Green!

By Thomas J. Bowen

Well, the Friar hockey team returned home from Boston Saturday night with the ECAC Division One championship under their belts and with it a ticket to a paradise called Detroit. They accomplished this by beating UNH in a remarkably played game by both teams. The victory marked the greatest and most significant triumph by a Friar team of any sport since Ernie D. and Marvin B. led the basketball squad to victory over Maryland in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals six years ago. The win over UNH also touched off perhaps the wildest celebration in the history of PC. After the buzzer sounded ending the game, many of the PC fans stormed onto the ice mobbing the players.

And who will ever forget the sheer pandemonium that lasted on the campus well through the night. Enthusiasm was rampant. Parties were held until morning. It was a night to savor, and self-congratulations for the players were in order.

It all seemed like a dream only a month ago. At that point, the Friars were struggling mightily for a playoff berth. But the Black and White started to roll, and key wins over Cornell, Yale and Northeastern propelled them into the playoffs.

Providence kept up their hot streak in Tuesday's playoff game at Cornell as they built up a big

lead. With Bill Milner playing an exceptional game in the nets, the Friars led, 5-1, with only 15 minutes left. Victory seemed a certainty.

Cornell, however, came roaring back with three consecutive goals. Remember how worried we all were at this point, as Cornell put the pressure on in an effort to score and send the game into overtime? Randy Wilson finally put our worst fears to rest by scoring an empty net goal with less than 30 seconds to go in the game and the Friars were in, 6-4.

Now it was on to the Boston Garden to face the slumping BU Terriers. The two teams played to a 3-3 stand off for two periods and then the Friars broke open the game in the final period; Colin Ahern and Bruce Garber each scored. For the second consecutive year PC had upset BU in the playoffs.

Unlike last year, however, Providence would not be denied in the final. In a gripping defensive game against UNH, the Friars held the all-time ECAC goal scorer, Ralph Cox, in check for most of the game. Cox finally scored a goal with eight minutes left in the third period, and the score was tied at two.

In the final thrilling minutes Jeff Whisler slammed a shot from the blue line that whizzed by UNH goalie Moffet, giving Providence a 3-2 lead. The last two minutes of the game witnessed the most exciting college hockey

played in the Boston Garden in recent memory. Led by Cox, UNH put the heat on with numerous shots. Milner, however, rejected them all with a series of extraordinary saves, and PC skated off the ice with the ECAC championship.

It was a magnificently played game by the Friars, and a truly brilliant victory had been achieved. Like all champions, the Friars received well-deserved accolades from the press. Members from the New York Times and Sports Illustrated covered the series. Providence College has now been shoved into the national limelight in hockey.

Everybody loves a winner. And won't it be great next year when they hang that ECAC championship banner from the rafters of Schneider Arena.

With the championship won it is hard to believe that PC almost did not make it to Boston. Just think for a moment if by some strange fate the Friars did not score the empty net goal and instead Cornell tied the game and then proceeded to win it in overtime. It sounds crazy, but Cornell came close to pulling it off. If they had, all those glorious things that happened in Boston this past weekend would never had taken place. Fortunately, fate was with the Friars at the end in Cornell, and now it's on to the NCAA championship finals in Detroit, and isn't it wonderful.

Bring on Bowling Green.

VOTE

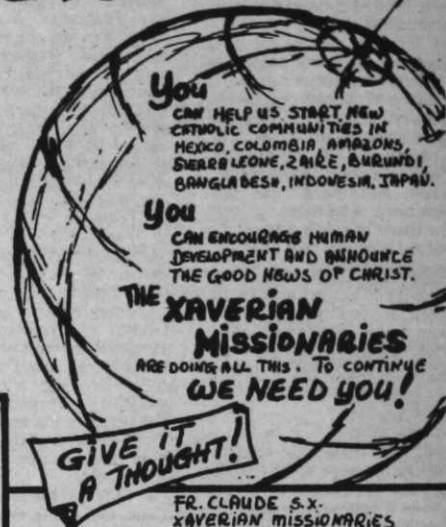
MARY DANAKAS

VICE PRESIDENT

BOG

No. 1 on the ballot

# NOW YOU CAN JOIN US



WRITE FOR INFO

☐ PRIEST  
☐ BROTHER

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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# Big Brothers & Sisters

## PRESENT

# “That’s Entertainment”

A Variety Show Featuring

Some of the Best Talent on

the Providence College Campus

The proceeds for this event will provide us w/funds to sponsor activities

for the Children of the Providence area.

Wed. - Mar. 21, 8 - 12 '64 Hall

Refreshments & Munchies



# AD Lent: A time for reflection AD

## Living out the good news Our father in faith

By Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.

(NOTE: This week's commentary deals with the readings for the second Sunday of Lent: Genesis 22; Romans 8:31-34; Mark 9:2-10.)

In the willingness of Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac we find perhaps the most perfect example in the Jewish Scriptures of unquestioned obedience to the Lord. There was no "You want me to do WHAT, Lord." Without any hesitation he sets out for Moriah with the son he loved so dearly. We can almost imagine him musing as he makes his strange journey: "What am I doing? My God has commanded me to sacrifice the thing I most treasure in the world. He must have His reasons although they certainly are hidden from me. Perhaps he even pre-echoed the words of Christ in Gethsemane: 'Thy will be done.'"

His hand is stayed at the last moment and the Lord says: "Do not harm him, for now I know you fear God." His faith was tested in the most dramatic way imaginable and Abraham passed with flying colors. As a reward, he is given one of the most precious gifts a Semite could ask for: "I will make you descendants as many as the stars of heaven and the grains of sand on the seashore." The chosen people would not only survive; they would grow and prosper.

In the reading from Romans, we find the New Testament echo to this story of Abraham whom the Roman Canon calls "our father in faith." The Father has given us the most precious gift He could offer, His Son. "Since God did not spare His son but gave Him up to benefit us all, we may be sure, after such a gift, that He will not

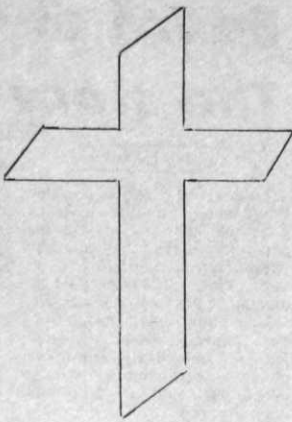
refuse anything He can give." Having given the best of all, He will hardly refuse what we ask for in faith, although He may not answer our prayers in the way we expect.

The Genesis account of Abraham and Paul's words to the Romans reach a triumphant, resounding climax in Mark's account of the transfiguration of Christ. There is something at once challenging and consoling for us in these readings. Abraham made what Kierkegaard called a "leap of faith." The sacrifice of Isaac or rather His willingness to sacrifice His Son foreshadows the Father's sacrifice of His Son on Calvary. The final victory of Christ, was, of course, His resurrection. But before this glorious event, He was transfigured on Mt. Tabor.

We will not be "transfigured" until we join the company of the saints in heaven. At the same time, our life can, in a certain measure, be a transfigured one if we lead a life of faith and are not merely willing but anxious to respond in faith to the urgings of God's grace. May that "amazing grace" always sustain us.

*You have been told,  
O man, what is good,  
and what the Lord  
requires of you: Only  
to do the right and to  
love goodness, and to  
walk humbly with  
your God.*

Micah 6:6



## Ash Wednesday collection

The Pastoral Council would like to thank all those who contributed to this year's Ash Wednesday collection for the poor. Between the money collected on campus and in Slavin Center, the money received from the Treasurer's Office for the 418 students who fasted from Raymond Cafeteria all day, and a donation made by E & J Pizza, a total of \$1639.50 was accumulated.

The money will be equally distributed to these three charities:

1. Locally--Amos House is a house of hospitality. It offers free

meals and lodging for people in need. There is no charge to anyone; the house is totally dependent on private donations.

2. Nationally--the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, a self-help Indian-directed program of legal assistance directed to family assistance as well as criminal justice.

3. Internationally--Oxfam-America, an organization which this spring is teaching poor communities in Asia, Africa and Latin America to become self-sufficient.

## A sinner's song

Jesus, oh Jesus, please come to me, for I'm just a sinner as helpless as can be.

Without you, Lord, I'm nothing, lost to sin and death, But with you Lord I'm something, full of life and breath.

For you are my Savior who from above sends me his peace and his joy and his love.

Stay with me, Jesus, that I might always be, loving and kind and faithful to thee.

-Anonymous



St. Martin dePorres O.P.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Masses for the week, during Lent there are offered to all interested some additional opportunities to draw closer to Jesus:

**10:30 p.m. Mass** Aquinas Chapel, Monday-Thursday

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament follows the 10:30 p.m. on Monday.

### Stations of the Cross

Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel

### Sacrament of Penance

Wednesday evenings at 10 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

(The regularly scheduled 10:30 confessions have been moved ahead one half-hour due to the added 10:30 p.m. Mass. during Lent.)

Each week in Lent the Pastoral Council would like to run a half-page in The Cowl on the meaning of Lent. However, we are depending heavily upon the STUDENTS of PC to contribute original essays, poems, prayers and/or drawings having to do with what Lent means to you. Please take time out to create something for all to enjoy. Thank you.

Entries can be dropped off at the

**Pastoral Council Office**

**Slavin 115**

**Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

or slid under the door.



# Features



## Cruel and unusual legislation

By David Amaral

Among students, it is considered one of the greatest political injustices of the decade. The Rhode Island state legislature, following in Massachusetts' footsteps, is considering a bill that would raise the legal drinking age to 20.

This will obviously have devastating effects on the social life of PC, affecting approximately half the students. Already, a group of embittered freshmen have torn off their clothes and formed a vast human wall around the State House in protest.

One student, Yahoo Aanus, was able to sit in on the Senate to find out what was going on.

"As a political science major, it was fascinating for me to watch a bill in action," Yahoo said. "The bill is of the utmost importance to the legislature, who actually consider it sacred. Many go so far as to kiss and fondle the bills when they are passed out, which are usually in denominations of no less than \$100."

But what about the drinking law itself? Senator Rodney Woodcock of Providence had this to say: "These kids have proven themselves too immature and irresponsible for alcoholic beverages. I should know; I operate a saloon in the late hours. A high class establishment, I tell you; not a sleazy front for Mafia operations. I deny that altogether."

Already this piece of legislation is having its effect on the Providence College campus. One student, Pete "Buzz" Halatosis, has spent every waking moment drinking the strongest alcohol he can find, while at night he has intravenously pumped into his arteries. In this way, he expects to have enough stored in his system to last until he comes of age, "when," he says, "I'll start preparing for the biggest hang-over on record."

Another 18-year-old freshman, Lemuel Toke, said he's not worried. "I don't care what they do with alcohol," he said. "I've still got my pot, and there are no legal problems with that, thank goodness."

Many feel that this legislation will not go through because of the great power of the R.I. liquor industry, and their fear of losing business. Is our Rathskellar worried?

"Are you kidding?" a Rat spokesman said. "This bill would give us a better excuse to shorten

our hours, do less work and more TV watching, and raise our plastic cup prices."

"But why plastic cups?"  
"Because the less kids drinking, the more each plastic cup will be in monetary value. We've got to make our money somehow."

We, the members of the Cowl staff and editorial board, being of sober mind and judgment, and believing in that great, worthy virtue of temperance, favor all aspects of this legislation, feeling it will better serve the PC campus and the Providence community in general.

Of course, the fact that we are on good terms with a printer, and could easily have licences and birth certificates drawn up, in no way influences our decision on this matter. We deny that altogether.

## So quiet, so empty

By Joyce Simard

It was so quiet...so empty. It's always the same when PC is on vacation. I walked up and down the hall, staring at the vacant rooms and wondering where everyone was. Lonely, I went into my room. I couldn't bear to turn on the TV or stereo and destroy the resounding silence, so I picked up a book. Boy, I knew I'd been alone too long when I understood James Joyce upon first reading. I quickly put the book aside.

Thinking fresh air might help, I went outside. Except for a squirrel or two, not a soul was in sight. Throwing myself into the nearest chair, I had to figure it out. I've given up trying to understand why...but where does my family go everytime I go home on vacation???



Barking up the wrong tree on the PC campus.

## Board of Governors' Bingo: The story of success

By Jeff Esposito

The game of bingo is an event that's wholly Small town, U.S.A. Everyone knows what it is and when it's played - Wednesday night church gatherings, and harvest fairs. A lot of people have an aunt or grandmother who won \$35 one night. Bingo is something you'd expect to see on a Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover - wholesome, average people spending a wholesome, average evening.

Wednesday evening's festivities began with this allusion. As Bob Clarke called out the numbers, the air was filled with ahh's and the pizza and Pepsi flowed freely. One individual who had a hard time grasping the point of the game kept calling numbers back to Bob - he thought they were playing Battleship. As soon as it came time to play for cases of Heineken, the mood changed from Rockwell to Salvadore Dali.

Some coeds over in a corner kept yelling "Keep callin' those I's baby!" Folks tried to play more than a few cards at once - with the result of more than a few headaches. The ahhh's were replaced with cries of "Get down!" As the night and games went on, excitement and tension grew. And grew.

By the time the last game rolled around, the Bermuda game, everyone in the room was tense with excitement. Carm Conte was the more than fortunate and the BOG's first annual Bermuda Bingo Night was over. It was a success!



Bobby Clark in action as the caller at the BOG Bingo.



Bingo!

Cowl Photos by Fred Lagomarsino

## I am what I am

By Kathy Hansen

A friend of mine came up to me the other day, pressed a piece of paper into my hand and whispered, "This has helped me and maybe it can help you too." I was puzzled. Help me? Me? Need help? Ha! I looked at the paper, and on it was a test. I glanced at the questions and began to think.

My friend was right. I was never before able to face up to it. But now, I've come to terms with myself. And I feel one heck of a lot better. I can stand up straight and look people in the eye. Before, my life was in shambles. Now, it's getting better. Now, I can admit it. I, yes, I am asleep-a-holic.

The friend who gave me the test once said that "Happiness is horizontal inactivity." It was my life's motto. But the test made me realize that there is more to life

than that. My discovery was made when I answered yes to most of the following questions.

Do you tell yourself that you will have "just a few" winks, and find yourself having all forty?

Do you sleep alone?

Do you need a catnap, just to keep you going?

Do you sleep at odd times during the day?

Do you hide your slumber habits from family and friends?

If you go for more than three hours without sleeping do you begin to shake?

At parties, or in social situations, do you sneak naps?

Are you able to face a date or an interview without sleeping right before?

Do you find yourself wanting sleep in the midst of classes?

Is sleeping ruining your love life?

Yes, I am a sleep-a-holic. And I'm not ashamed to admit it.

## Sadie Hawkins

Chivalry is not dead. At least it wasn't last Friday night in Slavin Center. But, that chivalry was displayed in a rather unorthodox fashion: PC's women were the chivalrous ones.

The Class of 1979, under the leadership of president Mark Kelley, sponsored the second annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, held in '64 Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The night was a success in terms of fun for all those who attended.

"Marrying Sam" was on hand, thanks to senior Johnny "Old Man" Larkins' acting abilities. For a token fee, couples could be married in minutes flat. The marriages did not in any way affect PC's visitation rights, some disgruntled pairs discov-

ered.

The dance was preceeded by an all-girl happy hour, with musical entertainment provided by John Meyer, Class of '81. Entertainment was also provided by the waiters: Brian Fleming, Jim "Digger" O'Donnell, Kevin Nalan, Pat Shea, Tommy Hayes, Terry Landers and Charlie Hathaway.

The waiters, clad in shorts, T-shirts, bibs and baby bonnets, served beverages while "strutting their stuff" and also danced and sang. Tommy Hayes' Elvis Presley imitation stole the show, while Brian Fleming was deemed to be the best looking. Fleming left the event immediately after the vote took place so that he could call home to relay the news.

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by the  
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# They wished you could have been there

By Rosanne Russo  
and  
Lauren Brosnihan  
Fribourg Correspondents

On January 18th and 24th the lights of the Theatre au Stalden dimmed and the cast of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night merrily bounded down the stairs and into the audience. They greeted the public with smiles, speeches, salutations, bows and curtsies and then retired to the backstage area in anticipation of their debut. What made these two performances so unique was that the cast was made up almost entirely of American college students at the University of Fribourg, the audience a mixture of American students and Swiss students of both French and German origin, as well as the local Fribourgeois. It has become a tradition within the university's English department to sponsor a play with the help and hard work of the eager Americans who spend their junior year abroad.

The play was energetically directed by Peter Cameron, a theater arts major at Providence College. The cast and crew consisted of students from Georgetown University, the Rosary College program and the American College Program as well as a small percentage of natives. Students from Providence College constituted the majority of the cast.

Playing face to face in the lead roles of Duke Orsino and Olivia were Brian Shanley and Wilma Mond. Brian displayed intense emotion as he passionately sought the love of the fair Olivia. Olivia, proud and dignified, would hear nothing of the Duke's wooings and grew irritated at his persistence. Ironically, Olivia suffered the same frustration as she also fell deeply in love with one who cannot reciprocate her love.

The part of Olivia's boisterous, drunk and ne'er-do-well uncle

was played by Michael Kelley. Martha Reynolds acted alongside him as Maria, the alluring and conniving maid. These two take much pleasure in totally upsetting the household and in so doing add much to the play's comedy. Assisting in their comical conspiracies is another member of Olivia's house, the aged but spirited Fabian, convincingly played by James Readey.

Tom Downes portrayed the one truly tragic figure whose fate brings him betrayal and desolation. Even though a serious figure, his attire of tights and a short silk tunic raised many an eyebrow. Mark Piva's oblivious entry into the midst of confusion inspired raucous laughter from the audience. He played the holy father in an exaggerated saint-like manner. The versatile Dan Turbitt played two roles, Valentine and the Second Officer.

He also did the calligraphy for the posters and programs. Olivia's servant was played by

Marena Ornazian, who also accompanied Feste in the final song on the guitar.

Costumes were procured from various sources, primarily Swiss attics and the Red Cross (equivalent to the Salvation Army). Much imagination was used by the committee, headed by Theresa Cook, to make these costumes Elizabethan and at the same time enhancing each characterization.

The play was performed six days after the 12th night of January. The festivity of this play was intensified by the date and by the chemistry which existed among the characters. The Stalden Theatre easily became a comfortable home for the players because it was so similar to Providence's own Friar's Cell in both size and atmosphere....Their only regret is that they all wished you could have been here to see it.

## BOG

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## Pool shark Jack White in action



Billiards impresario Jack White made his yearly pilgrimage to Providence, this week to the delight of PC students. White charmed the crowds in the Slavin "pit" area. Clockwise, from left, White shares his techniques, Tom McManus and Steve Callahan (right) are intent upon White. Now you see them, now you don't.



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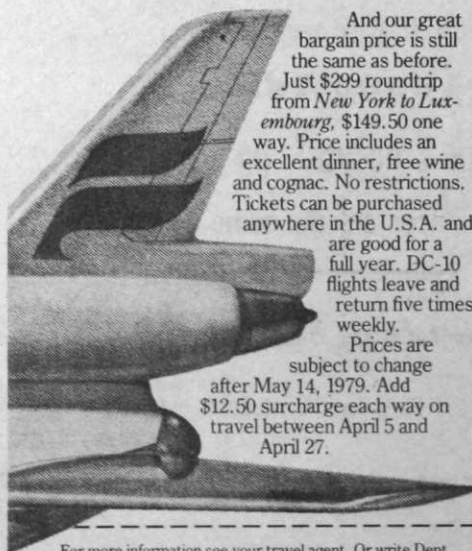


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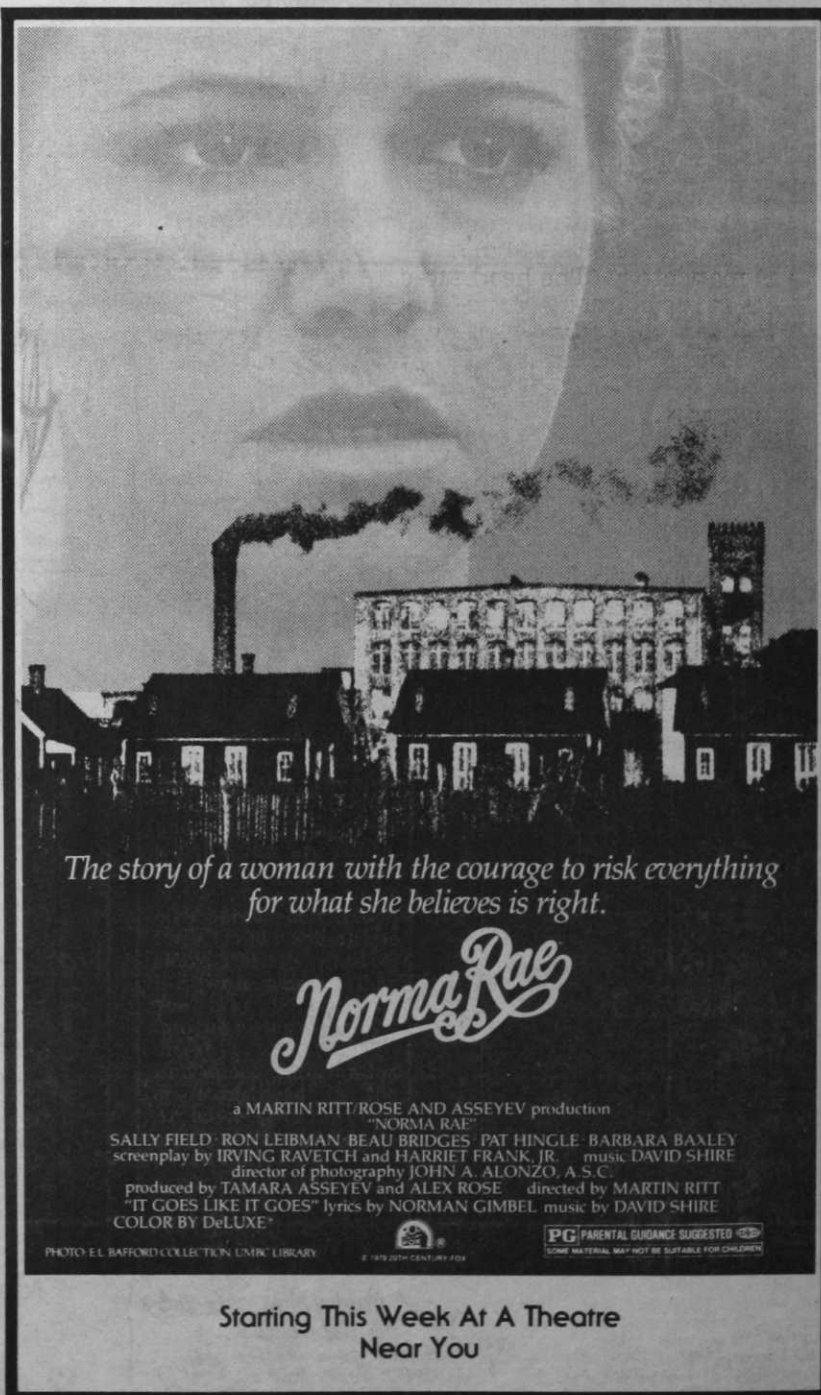


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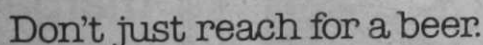
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## Walters set to make his mark

Continued from Page 1

position came at none other than Dartmouth College where he served as an assistant to Dave Gavitt. That was 1968, the year before Dave headed down to Providence.

The following season, Walters became the youngest head mentor in the country at Middlebury College in Vermont. There he led his squad to a 7-17 mark. Not exactly top 20 material. But it was the best record for that school in 15 years.

That accomplishment earned him the job at Union College in New York the following season. They had suffered through six consecutive losing seasons prior to Walters' arrival. In the next three years, Union compiled marks of 18-3, 19-3, and 16-7.

Despite the success there, Gary decided to return to his alma mater in 1973 to assist his former high school coach, Pete Carril, guide the Tigers. The following season Princeton won the NIT title. Their opponent in the championship match-up was Providence.

The urge to be a head coach again was apparently too great,

though. Walters took the job at Dartmouth in 1975, and promptly recorded 16 wins in 26 regular season games. It was the best mark a basketball team at Dartmouth had put together in 17 years. The following year, Gary suffered through his most difficult campaign yet as a coach. The Big Green managed to win only four games all season, while running up a total of 22 losses. The past two seasons have gone better, though, with Dartmouth going 10-16 and 14-12.

Now, at the age of 33, Walters is at PC for his biggest challenge yet. His job is to put the Friar program back on the national charts, and, although he didn't make any predictions on how long that would take, he said he was confident it could be done soon.

The key to that, of course, will be in recruiting. Although he had seen Providence play on TV only once during the year, Walters said he was familiar with the team's weaknesses. But he expressed his feeling that Providence could recruit from "a position of strength."

As for the coaching style of the new man, Walters said that it will depend on the personnel. At least on offense. As far as defense is concerned, though, the new coach said that would be the one "constant."

That was what Walters depended on at Dartmouth to get him through the year and to pick up key wins over Holy Cross and Seton Hall. Part of the reason for his team's defensive performance was the fact that they played very deliberately on offense. At Providence, Walters won't be able to do that. Providence fans haven't been very receptive to that strategy over the years.

Whatever he does in his years here at PC, Gary Walters had quite a build up from Gavitt as he started out in his new post.

"I would say that Gary is one of the top three or four basketball minds in the country," said Dave. "I would rank him up there among the likes of Dean Smith and Bobby Knight. I'm absolutely delighted to have him. I think it's the start of a new era."



PC alumni Peter Thomson and Angela Dias recreate the roles of R.P. McMurphy and Nurse

Ratched in the Barrington Players production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to be presented March 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24 at St. Andrew's School, Federal Rd., in Barrington. For reservations call 245-4020.

Dias and Thomson, members of the Class of '77, were in the Friar's Cell production of *Cuckoo's Nest* presented in 1976. The Barrington production is directed by William P. Dennis, Class of 1974 and features Joe Menino, Class of 1977, as Dale Harding.

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# Lady Pucksters victorious at Cornell

"Second in the country." Quite possibly this might be the battle cry of this year's edition of the Providence College Lady Hockey Friars. This past weekend the women pucksters closed their season in fine style by beating Cornell, 7-2, and Colby College, 5-2, to win the prestigious Cornell University Women's Hockey Invitational.

Playing Cornell, the Ivy League championship, in the opening round, the Lady Friars got off to a slow start. Skating somewhat sluggishly in the first stanza, Providence left the ice trailing the Women Red by a 2-0 count.

Period two was a totally different story as PC came out aggressive. Sophomore Kathy Lenahan tallied goal number one as she beat the Cornell goalie off a scramble in front. Minutes later linemate Mary Ellen Riordan tied matters at two off a nifty pass from Lenahan.

The Black and White iced the game in the final period as they lit the scoreboard five times. Riordan scored the eventual game-winner with a tip-in from Cyndi Sullivan.

On Saturday night, the Lady Friars ended their season with a 15-3-1 record by defeating arch-rival Colby College. This was

PC's 10th straight game without a loss as they avenged a 3-1 loss to Colby earlier in the season at Schneider Arena.

Once again it was Lenahan who led the Providence scoring. She gave the Black and White a 1-0 lead on an unassisted first-period goal. Kathy got the puck in the corner and somehow slid the disk in between goalie Jeananne Collins' pads and the right post.

After Colby jumped out to a 2-1 advantage, Lenahan scored her second unassisted goal to make the score 2-2. She beat Collins with a shot that hugged the ice.

The third period saw PC score three times on a goal Lenahan and two by Riordan. It was the first time Providence had ever won a post-season tournament.



"Ralph" Luther "headwoman's" the puck.

"It was a total team effort," commented an elated Coach Tom Palamara afterwards. "Our confidence grew as we kept scoring. Our defense was great against Colby. We bottled up their best player (Lee Johnson), and that hurt them immensely."

"Cindy Mellon played absolutely terrific. Probably the best she has played here in four years. Cindy made some unbelievable saves with her glove and she cleared everything."

Second in the country. Not bad for a team that was 0-8 just four years ago.

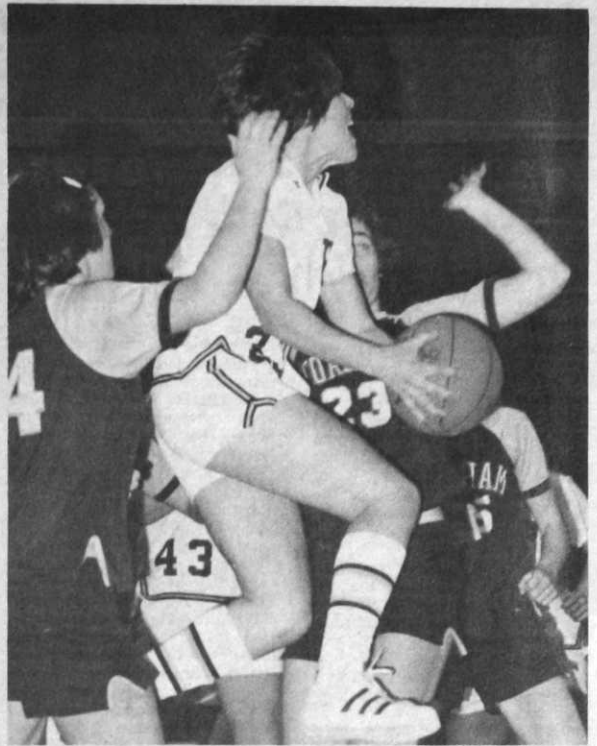
## Pucksters lose

Continued from Page 12

Friars a 1-0 lead. Bruce Garber slid the puck out from behind the net to O'Neill, who flipped the puck over a fallen Hayward.

Ahern made it 2-0 on a power play goal at 14:31. Colin took Wilson's cross-ice pass on the left and in one motion beat Hayward cleanly with a knee-high 30-footer to the goalie's stick side. Wilson gave the Friars a three-goal lead midway through the second period when he banged home a pass from Jim Korn at 10:56.

Just 46 seconds into the third stanza, Bauer made the score 4-0 and Providence seemed headed for a Friday night date at Boston Garden. But....



Cowl Photos by Dan Lund

Junior guard Kathy Dwyer heads for the hoop against Fordham.

## Fordham by a point

Continued from Page 16

Gregory (19 points) converted on some easy lay-ins off of missed shots and Fordham rebounded to within two, 32-30, at the half.

The second half saw Fordham

come out in a pressing trapping defense that would give the Lady Friars problems for the rest of the game. It became evident that the Lady Rams were a much quicker team than PC.

Buchanan picked up her fourth foul three minutes into the second half and Providence went three and one-half minutes without scoring. This allowed Fordham to build up a slight four-point lead.

Because of the pressure defensive the second half was played on an upbeat tempo which resulted in many more turnovers than which resulted in the first half. Providence had 15 (21 for the game) while Fordham was forced into 11 of their 15 turnovers in the second half.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the remainder of the game with neither team able to pull ahead. Providence got some strong bench strength from Joan Finneran, who was in for the foul-plagued Buchanan and from Rita Fraser. A Fraser steal set the stage for Shedy's 25-foot bomb.

Short Shots: The game was the last for seniors Mary Casey and Mary Ellen Buchanan.... Buchanan's 13 points gave her 1087 for her career, a school record.... Providence finishes the season with a 20-9 mark, the only varsity team to achieve that mark this year.... The URI Rams were also entered in the tournament at Cortland State.



Cowl Photos by Dan Lund  
Shedy



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A day trip to Boston's fabulous Quincy Market is planned for Saturday, March 31, by Mrs. Seigle's retail management class. Round trip bus fare is \$4. The bus will leave Harkins Hall at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. There are still a few places left on the bus. To reserve a place, contact Mrs. Seigle at 2232 or sign up in the business department office.



# Sports

## Friars blow 5-1 lead, bow to Big Red, 6-5, in ECAC play

When it was all over and Cornell University had defeated Providence College, 6-5, senior co-captain Colin Ahern slowly skated off the ice. Suddenly, in an act that can only be described as total frustration, Ahern slammed his stick to the ice. That mere two second showing of anger possibly epitomizes the whole season in what will be remembered as "what could have been!"

The Friars, thanks to a late season surge (9-2-2 over the last 13 games), came into the ECAC tournament seeded in the number six position. Playing Cornell in the opening round for the second straight year, things started well for the Black and White as they twice assumed four-goal leads at 4-0 and 5-1. However, it was not to be, as Rob Gemmel capped an incredible Big Red comeback by scoring the game-winner four minutes into the overtime period. Gemmel beat PC goalie Bill Milner on a shot that sailed high into the net on Milner's stick side.

Not only was Cornell's game-winner disheartening to the Friars and the 50 or so fans who weathered the seven-hour bus ride, but the manner in which the game-tying goal was scored hurt just as much. With less than 30 seconds remaining, Randy Wilson had broken past a Cornell defenseman and was skating all alone on an empty net. Unfortunately (the understatement of the year), Wilson missed the net from about 15 feet out. All-American Lance Nethery picked up the puck in full stride, skated by a stunned Providence team, and beat Milner with 13 seconds to go.

PC seemed to have won the game when Tom Bauer tallied his second goal of the contest at 4:00

of the third period. He bested Cornell goalie Brian Hayward by slipping a backhander past the prime netminder to make it 5-1.

Cornell then made its late rush. With 7:39 gone, John Stornik helped home a slap shot by Nethery and three minutes later Steve Hennessey connected on a screen shot from the left point.

With 5:11 left to play, John Olds banged home a powerful shot from an almost impossible angle. Now the crowd of more than 4100 braced itself for a wild finish. They were not to be disappointed.

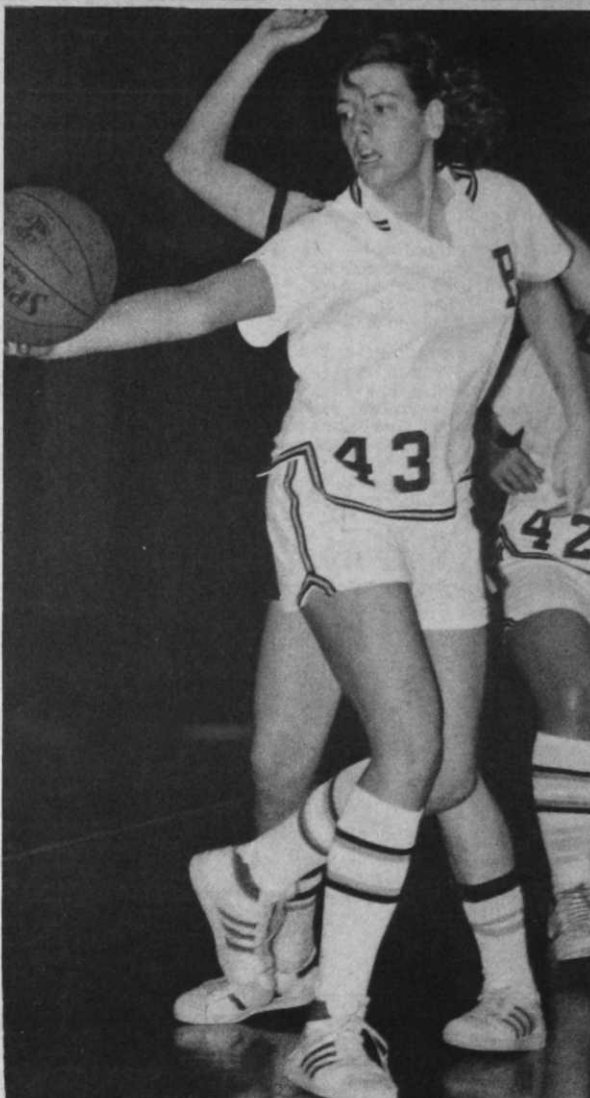
With time running out, the Big Red forced seven consecutive faceoffs in the PC zone, but the Friars warded Cornell off, and then appeared to have the game won when Wilson broke ahead of the Cornell defense. But....

Providence's aggressive play paid off at 9:10 of the first period when Steve O'Neill gave the

See PUCKSTERS, Page 15



Steve O'Neill eyes the puck in recent action.



Mary Ellen Buchanan, who finished out her career with PC last week, cradles in a rebound. Despite her 13 points and 10 rebounds, the Lady Friars lost to Fordham, 55-54.

## Fordham tips PC, 55-54, in tourney action

By Steve Latimer

It turned into a game of 25-footers. After battling through a second half in which neither team led by more than five points, Providence and Fordham found the first round of the EIAW Regional Satellite Basketball Championships come down to the last minute.

After Mary Ann McCoy (14 points) had brought the Lady Friars to within one at 54-53, Lynn Sheedy converted the first of the 25-foot bombs from the top of the key, and the Black and White led, 55-54, with just 26 seconds left to play.

Unfortunately for the Lady Friars, the Lady Rams had a bomb-thrower of their own. Annette Kennedy, who had fired in four other long-range shots in the second half, uncorked one more 25-footer from the corner, with four seconds to play, and gave Fordham a 56-55 win.

The Lady Friars started the day as if they were going to blow Fordham right out of the arena and onto the sixth floor of Tower A at Cortland State. Mary Ellen Buchanan led the offensive charge, connecting on some key turn-around jumpers from the low post, and Mary Casey swept the defensive boards (eight first-half rebounds) as Providence surged out to a 20-12 lead.

At that point, Buchanan was forced to the bench with three personal fouls and Anne Gregory, the six-foot junior center for the Lady Rams, began to go to work.

See FORDHAM, Page 15

## Walters on PC hoop:

Gary Walters is the new head basketball coach at Providence College. The following is a text of an interview held this week as Walters attempts to settle in at PC.

Cowl: First of all, congratulations on being chosen as the new coach here at PC. When were you first made aware of the job? Did you approach Providence or did they come to you?

Walters: I was aware of Dave's (Gavitt's) retirement from coaching at the same time as everyone else, around Thanksgiving. The speculation of the press ultimately led Dave and myself to get together on an informal basis in January to

discuss the possibilities of the job.

We agreed at that time not to pursue it further until the finish of our respective seasons. After the season was over, we got together again and that was ultimately how it came about.

Cowl: What made you accept the job of head coach at Providence College?

Walters: There are a number of reasons. Number one, I think the rich tradition the school has in basketball and the support of the community to the program are big factors. Also, the fact that Dave and I have been personal friends for 10 years led me to think that he would be an outstanding guy to work for.

Cowl: You're now the coach at Providence. During the course of the year, did you get a chance to see Providence play? How aware are you of the situation here?

Walters: I only saw the team play once, in the St. Bonaventure game on television. Dave has kept me pretty much up to date on the abilities of the team and has been very candid in telling me that we really need some players.

We all know that rebuilding isn't easy but I'm a strong believer that if you work hard at it, you'll get things done.

Cowl: Do you have a special philosophy on recruiting? Do you look for the best ballplayers available or ballplayers who fit into a certain style?

Walters: The basic feeling here after talking to Dave, Jim (Adams) and Vic (Collucci) is that we need a guard and a big man.

The important thing right now is to get back in with a number of kids who for the most of the year didn't know what was going on at Providence College and might

have dismissed us, regardless of the reasons.

From the standpoint of recruiting, I would obviously hope to get the best players available. Our number one need, especially since it is so difficult to recruit bigger players, especially at this stage, would be a guard or two.

Then what we can do to compensate for the lack of size would be to try and control the tempo. The games that Providence won this year, with the exception of the URI game, were games where the score was fairly low. They controlled the tempo of the game because they didn't have the ability to play, run and shoot with the other teams.

Cowl: Some coaches like to have their assistants do most of their recruiting. Do you enjoy going out and recruiting yourself?

Walters: I think I enjoy recruiting. It's one aspect of the game we all have to be involved with and we all will be involved in. I think it is a team effort, as is the performance of the team on the floor.

The more the head coach is involved in recruiting, the greater the chances are of success. The high school players today want to see the head coach, not just when they get on campus, but also as a follow-up.

Cowl: What is the Gary Walters style of basketball?

Walters: I guess my teams have been labelled as aggressive and smart. I hope that that would be the way my teams at Providence play.

Whenever there is a coaching change, there is always an ad-

justment period. I hope the period here does not take too long.

We're going to want things done in certain ways. The Gavitt way of coaching has been successful for so long, but we all have to coach according to our own personalities. Dave can't be Bobby Knight, and I can't be Dave Gavitt. Coaches have to be themselves. Consistency is the important thing, especially in the relationship with players.

Cowl: Do you feel you will encounter any problems going from a small-time program to a big-time one here at PC?

Walters: I don't really know right now. I think the important thing is to try and take what we are doing one day at a time. If you look at the overall picture, you can lose perspective.

Cowl: Obviously, you have to set goals. What are your short-term and long-term goals?

Walters: I think our long-term goal is to eventually get us back to being a tournament team. I think our short-term goal is to do the best that we possibly can with what we have right now. I'm specifically referring to next season.

Our schedule for next year includes Ohio State, Kansas, Purdue, Duke, etc. The schedule has to be as tough as any around. That is one of the really strong selling points in terms of getting players. Some recruits may call it suicidal, but other players feel that it is the type of schedule that they want to play.

What we have to do is maximize the great things that are associated with this program and go out and sell this program to get some players.



Cowl Photos by Dan Lund